美国史学大师史景迁中国研究系列

[美] 史景迁 著

追寻现代中国

1600–1912 年的中国历史

黄纯艳 译

The Search for Modern China

上海远东出版社

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I am truly delighted that The Search for Modern China, my attempt to write a broad synthesis of Chinese history across the last four hundred years, is being published in Chinese translation in Taiwan. It was to Taiwan that I first came in autumn 1963, to study some of the Chinese sources on the K'anghsi reign for my Yale University dissertation onTs'ao Yin. In those days, the Ch'ing archives were being held under careful watch in the hills of Wu-feng, not far from T'ai-chung; the Ch'ing archives held on mainland China were at that time totally in accessible to me, due to the turmoils of China during the aftermath of the "great leap forward" and the preambles to the equally catastrophic" great proletarian cultural revolution." Looking over The Search for Modern China again today, I am rather surprised that I was rash enough to attempt such a task. Rereading the text also reminds me of how difficult it must have been to create the two most prominent previous English-language surveys undertaken by John King Fairbank in the 1960s and by Immanuel Hsu in the 1970s. I would like to acknowledge how much I learned from those two works, just as those authors had learned from earlier Chinese scholarly surveys by Hsiao I-shan, Ch'ien Mu, and many others. In seeking to incorporate new historical materials that had appeared since those various scholars wrote, I perhaps inevitably had to cut back on certain important aspects of the Chinese experience, especially in the fields of diplomatic and intellectual history; this allowed me to include more of the newer interpretations of Chinese economic, social and cultural history that have been appearing over the last few decades.

At the same time, I have tried to include at least some of the exciting new materials on the nature and ideology of the Ch'ing state in its Manchu dimensions, and of the Manchus' own visions of a multilingual "greater Chinese" central Asian empire.

Today's readers will of course notice right away that Taiwan does not get as much coverage in my book as it doubtless deserves. The reason is that when I was writing I was largely echoing what I understood to be the major preoccupations of policy makers in Peking, Nanking, and Chungking, rather than tracking all the details of Taiwan's various alternative trajectories of development. But I hope that I have managed to give at least a sense of the astonishing strides made in Taiwan, both in economic development, and in the effective implementation of democratic institutions during the 1980s and 1990s. That story starkly underlines the fact that similar changes, especially in the area of meaningful democratic structures, have still eluded the Chinese in the People's Republic. It is my conviction that Westerners have no specific right to insist that East Asian nations — or any other nations elsewhere — should follow Western political models. Yet having said that, the fact that Taiwan has crossed the bridge to new levels of individual and group freedom, and allows its people to enjoy them in the dawning years of the twenty-first century, must be seen as an important part of the overall Chinese story.

It is my hope that readers in Taiwan and elsewhere will not find this attempt to understand recent Chinese history, made by an Englishman living in the United States, too superficial. It was written from the heart, not just in the dusty study, and is intended to reflect my deep fascination

with the many undercurrents that have to flow together, in order to make possible a comprehensible narrative of China's immense struggles across the long span of the last four hundred years.

Jonathan D.Spence
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March 31,2001

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1810	4,968
1816	5,106
1823	7,082
1828	13,131
1832	23,570

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